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THE BUSINESS of the above BANK will be conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING - CORPORATION, on their premises in Hongkong. Business Hours on WEEK-DAYS, 10 to 3; SATURDAYS, 10 to 1. 2.—SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MORE THAN \$250 at one time will not be received. 'No' Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, ust September 1887.

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Gelegraph

ottos po So. Fathay, July 6, 1888.

On Sunday week the citizens of Macao will undered to elect a deputy to represent the interests of the Holy City in the Lisbon Costes, to place of the late Senhor Scar-According to latest advices from t' e neighbouring colony an unusual amount of interest is decing manifested in this election and it would appear that the Macao community have at lass awakened to the fact that the time has arrived when Macao. Hits in berondent existence as an appendage of the Partuguese Crown is to continue: must be represented in reality as well as in name in the councils of the motherconstry. We need make no apology or extends for dealing with the political affairs. of Magao; for yours this journal has taken a prominent interest in the welfare of our Portuguese neighbour, and although at ijmes it has been our lot to criticise somewhat severely the defects of Government and the discraceful neglect and apathy which his pretensions will find favor with the have allowed a once prominent commercial. centre to fall into ruin and decay, we have everyreason to know that our criticisms have he in admitted to be just even by Portuguese. officialdom, and also that many of our strictures than Sproduced beneficial results. But beyond all this, we have a numerous - and influential Portuguese clientèle who are naturally concerned and interested in the welfare of their native city, and taking even a bischer greund, we venture to submit that as 'the prosperity of Macao means and litional prosperity to Hongkong and its infiabitants, we have an undeniable right to advocate what we consider the best method available: for securing to the Holy City that assistance which is so

It cannot be claimed that the deputies for Macao in the Lisbon parliament have fever done much actual, good, either for their constituents or for the colony. Senhor. Scarnicula was undoubtedly a most estimable gentleman and as an officer | Macao thoroughly, and with his powerful in the Portuguese Navy served his family influence may be expected to country faithfully and well; but as a practical political reformer—and that is adopt a new policy with their distant much to be desired. We doubt greatly if | position, his experience, and undoubted position and pressing necessities of the these qualifications, added to his family's modern colony; but at all events, he historical-associations with Macao in its certainly displayed a very limited amount | brightest and most glorious days, should of energy in urging the colony's claims to ensure his election by a vast majority. the favorable consideration of the Cortes | We understand that Senhor AMARAL's and the Government. "At the present time | candidature has been strongly recomthe affairs of Macao are in a desperate mended by the Patriarch of Lisbon, condition, and rapidly approaching a crisis; without substantial assistance from of the Macao priesthood will be exercised the Portuguese Government the future of on his behalf; but his own merits should This ancient dependency is gloomy and uncertain. But if Portugal is not entirely of Macao to vote in his favor. And we dead and if the Government has not lost | confidently expect that he will head the all sente as well as patriotism, they will poil by a large-majority. recognise the importance of lending a helping hand to Macao to enable her to rise from her present degraded state and again take a prominent position in Far-Eastern commerce. It will be a difficult task, but by no means a hopeless one, and the first step towards its achievement will be to be elect as representative of Macao's interests the man whose position, influence, abilities, and character best fit him for such a responsible post.

The position of member of the "Camara dos Deputados", is not a highly remunerative one, the salary amounting to about ten shillings per day during the session, which only lasts three months. However, the rank is evidently greatly esteemed, for we find no fewer than three candidates in the field soliciting the suffrages of the Macao electors; and all of them Government officials. These nare Senhor Mascarenhas de Menezes, foris a short time Colonial Secretary of Macao, and now, we believe, filling a similar position-Portuguese India; Senhor J. M. S. HORTA'R Gosta, an officer of Engineers

and Senhor Francisco FERREIRA D'AMABAL. a son of that famous Governor D'AMARAL who lost his life through maintaining the independence of Macao in 1849. Senhor MENEZES' appeal to the Macao electors was supported by a recommendation from Mr. A. J. Basto, Jr., the well-known Macao advocate, who is at present in Portugal; but it may be a question of doubt whether such a testimonial is not calculated to injure rather than to assist the candidate. Mr. Basto, who contested the seat with Senhor Scarnicitia at the two last elections was at one time considered likely to be elected as deputado; and being a native of Macao and thoroughly acquainted with its requirements, he possessed high claims to the consideration of the constituency. Why Mr. Basto should have sacrificed himself for Senhor Menezes is incomprehensible to us, and doubtless to his friends and supporters in Macao; but at all events his effacement will certainly not secure the election of his friend. Senhor MENEZES is a refined gentleman with considerable experience in diplomatic matters. but he has no special qualifications to recommend him to the electors of the Holy City. That his personal interest in the welfare of Macao, is of the most ephemeral character was clearly shown by the readiness with which he exchanged positions with the present Colonial Secretary. Sonhor Costa Duarte. Nor can we clearly understand on what grounds Senhor HORTA -as he is familiarly known-appeals to the Macao electorate to send him to Lisbon to represent their interests. Senhor HORTA is a very useful man as Surveyor General. but his youth, inexperience, and want of tough with the colony, are drawbacks which cannot well be got over. imanifesto to the electors is certainly comprehensive enough to justify the requirements of the most exacting of radical reformers, but as he himself somewhat pathetically suggests "he promises too We understand that Senhor Hours will receive a large share of the

In our opinion, and we can speak with the strict impartiality of a disinterested. onlooker, the claims of Senhor D'AMARAL. soar far above those of his opponents. This gentleman's candidature should strongly appeal in many ways to the people of Macao. ' He could find no more powerful introduction than the splendid sacrifice made in the interests of that colony by his gallant father nearly forty years' ago; his own high position, acknowledged abilities, extensive experiences and past services to his country should appear trumpet-tongued to the residents the Holy City. A distinguished officer necessary to enable her citizens to regain in the Portuguese Navy, Senhor AMARAL the importance and prestige which years who nearly a dozen years ago was navalof misrule have so carelessly frittered commander-in-chief in the Far East, has filled the positions of Governor-General of Angola and Portuguese India respectively with credit to himself and honour to Portugal, and if we mistake not he at one time represented Loanda in the Lisbon Cortes Senhor AMARAL knows compel or induce the Government to what is urgently needed in Macao-he left | outpost in the China Sea. By his social he ever thoroughly untierstood the true ability this candidate stands alone, and which means that the powerful influence prove sufficient to induce all well-wishers

official support, but cannot, believe that

Macao community.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

COLONEL VOYRON, in command of the and Tonquinese Regiment, has been promoted to the command of a Brigade at Salgon.

MESSRS. Carlowitz. & Co. inform us that the steamship Bisagno, of the Navigazione Generale Italiana, left Singapore last night for this port.

A' REGULAR meeting of St. John Lodge, No. 618, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Friday, the 13th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE Courrier d'Haiphong deprecates the movement of troops in Tonquin in summer, with the thermometer at 37 degrees centigrade. Several -cases of sunstroke have occurred during these injudicious manœuvres.

WOODYEAR'S Circus played to a full house last night, the Chinese element turned out in strong force, and the programme was gone through in splendid style. Another performance will be given this evening, and a special matinis will be given to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock—the doors to be open at 3 30.

and Director of Public Works in Macao; | A GRAND boulevard, to be called 'Le Boulevard du Petit-Lac? will shortly be opened at Hanoi.

> THE Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Diomed from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon, and is due on the 12th inst.

> BARON D'ANTY, Vice-Consul for France at Pakhei, who had been absent for some time resumed charge on the 22nd ulto.

THE Manager of the New Oriental Bank Corporation courteously informs us that he has received a telegram from the head office in London, stating that the half yearly meeting of shareholders has passed off most satisfactorily, and that a dividend has been declared for the last half year at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, free of Income tax.

'An itinerant hawker was this morning run in for selling cholera mixture, in the shape of unwholesome fruit, and also for plying his trade without a license. Mr. Sercombe-Smith fined the daring innovator ten dollars, or in default to take a month on the tread-mill; but being native millionaire he was equal to the call and planked down his shekels without a murmur.

IT will be a new idea to most persons that edgetools not infrequently get "tired" and will not hold a keen edge until they have a rest. This is the testimony of carpenters, barbers and woodchoppers. Locomotive engineers notice the same result in their engines. Possibly constant and hard usage may cause changes in the crystallization that would account for this peculiarity in inanimate things.

A REMARKABLE imitation of black walnut ma be manufactured from poor pine, the quality and appearance of the article being such as to defi detection except upon very-close examination To accomplish this, one part of walnut-peel extract is mixed with six parts of water, and with this solution the wood is coated. \ When the material is half dry, a solution of bichromate of potash with water, is rubbed on it, and the made walnut is ready for use.

Two more deaths from cholera are reported. Yesterday morning Mr. Farmer, chief steward of the steamship Lombardy, lying at Kowloon wharf, complained of illness, and took a cold bath to revive himself. He rapidly grew worse, and although attended by Dr. Cantlie, died in the afternoon, being interred the same evening A European lady died this morning, her brief il ness being accompanied by choleraic symptoms.

By kind permission of Major. W. T. Ellis, and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the Regimental Band will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following will be the programme:

March..... "Killalbe (From Esmeralda Burlesque)",... Martelli. John Moran, Bandmaster.

T is stated that a number of Irish Roman Catholic clergymen, who, become notorious as advocates of the Plan of Campaign and "boycotting," will shortly be drafted into the colonies as missionaries, and will-be kept in these obscure posts, out of reach of political events, for several years, until, it is hoped by the Tory party and by the Pope, the Nationalist agitation will have quieted down and the patriotism of the people will have wearied itself out or have been suppressed by the harsh measures of the Salisbury-Balfour Ministry.

Le Genie Civil of Paris states that the Estrade locomotive La Parisienne, specially designed for high speed, and built in the shops of M. Boulet at Paris, is to undergo, a series of official trials. It is fitted with driving wheels somewhat over eig... feet in diameter, and the speed upon which the designer, M. Estrade, figures for ordinary running is something like seventy-eight miles per hour. Its length is about thirty-two feet, exclusive of tender, and its weight, when empty, thirty-eight tons. The results of the tests will be awaited with some interest.

A CORRESPONDENT of an exchange writing from Venezuela, says that in the far interior there are no churches of any kind, and it is only at intervals of many months, even of years sometimes, that priests can visit these distant villages to baptise and marry, and hence results a curious state of things as far as marriage is concerned. Men and women are accustomed to live together as husbands and wives in strict honor and faith until the priest does come to marry them. . Then both Church and State legalize the union and all children resulting, and no one finds faults. saw one man in Caracas," says the correspondent, "whose wife had borne him sixteen sons in succession before he married her. Then the opportunity came and they are looked upon as being entirely en règle."

A BOY, aged 12 years, was to-day charged before job was completed, He met the man in the street, did not know him, and had never seen i him before. Nobody in his family smoked, and that was the first time he had ever played smuggler; generally he wont to school, but was just then on an errand. His Worship discharged scarching anybody in the street, as by doing so he was acting illegally.

THE agents (Messis, Melchers & Co.) inform us that the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship Prenssen, with the German-mails, dated Berlin June 12th, left Singapore for this port to-day at 9 a.m., and may be expected on or about the 10th inst.

A BOOK-SPLLER, August Gotthold, has been condemned by the Kaiserslantern Rural Court in Germany to pay a fine of too marks, with ten days' imprisonment, for having sold and distributed various works in which the religious observances of the Jews were subjected to

THE Hongkong Rifle Association announce weekly "Silver Spoon" competition at the 500 yards range-except, the last Saturday in the month, when the Challenge Cup will be shot for. Winners of a "Spoon" at the 200 yards will no be penalised until they have proved successful at the longer range.

On the night of the 20th ulto, Messrs, Leroy. Cahors, merchants at Dap cau in Tonquin, were victims of an extensive robbery by Annamite thieves, who entered their premises and walked away with two iron sales containing, about \$1,200 in , cash, and \$500 worth of watches, revolvers, etc. The robbers had not been apprehended at the date of the latest advices from Haiphong.

great Paris Exhibition are going on with the utmost alacrity. M. Eissel's Tower of Babel is rising stendily, and the enormous mass of iron which the constructors have already piled up against the clouds is the amazement of everybody. When you stand at the base of the gigantic monument and look up to the skies through a colossal spider's web of red metal"the whole thing strikes you as being one of most daring attempts since the Biblical days when the real. Babel was planned. Pessimistic people are predicting a fate for the" new tower akin to that which befell the old one, motto is evidently. "Excelsior." It is gratifying to be able to state that the Finance Committee of the exhibition has in the meantime voted funds for the erection of a theatre to be called the "Folies Parisiennes," It will be managed by the amusing M. Daubray of the Palais Royal. This looks, both like business and pleasure Some enterprising person ought to improve uponthis by constructing a pleasant garden in or near the Champ de Mars to replace -if only during the exhibition-the disouned Judin de Paris.

THE China Mail is labouring under one of its customary delusions when it informs its industrious and painstaking renders that a "large tiger cat" had been shot in the neighbourhood of Stanley. As a matter of fact there are no ti er-cats nor occlots on the island, though how long the land of "fragrant streams"-the Glenealy water-course for example—may be before it develops or imports such carnivora, will be a question for "Brownie" to speculate on next Saturday, when he takes up the question of suburban forests and tropical jungles. The animal which was shot by Seigeant Butlin last Saturday night was nothing more than a playful civet-cat engaged in making an industrious; if not particularly honest living at "jumping claims" over an outlying fowl house. Of this species of carnivora there are plenty on the island, where they have been for years, and resemble the tiger-cat of Java and Malacca only in the transverse black bands and spots which streak and dot the whole length of the back and sides. The legs are much shorter and the head is formed more like that of the weasel, indeed the civet-cat would appear to be-a-kind of compromise on the part of Nature between the weazel and the fox. It is from twenty-six to thirty-six inches long when fully grown and stands about ten to twelve inches high. We would recommend our evening contemporary to be patient, and allow the natural history specimens of the main land to take their own timeit is bad to hurry them. Hongkong is scarcely enough of a tropical jungle yet to warrant either tiger-cats or" number one tigers in taking out preemption claims,-they are waiting for the authorities to carry out the fad of forestry to a still further absurd extent than it has yet reached.

A COMPLETE change, according to Galignani's Messenger, has taken place in the diess Parisian swells. One's coat may now be left unbuttoned so as to show the waistcoat. The cravat has imitated the waistcoat, and become more obtrusive than formerly. But the colors are quiet. For full dress the white tie has quite dethroned, in France, at least, the black one. This white-tie is a subject of great study with the shirt-makers and the swells who inspire them. At the beginning of last winter the style was to have the tie starched stiffly, the ends cut square, and to make the bow yourself. But so much starch rendered this a Mr. Sercombe-Smith at the Police Court with | difficult matter. We soon got tired of this work, having in his possession six taels of prepared | and so now a soft muslin cravat, that can be opium, without a permit. The native excise | easily tied, is all the go. The swallow-tailed officer stated that this morning at 8,30 he was | coat has undergone some slight modifications. on the wharfat Hung-ham when the steam launch | There is no longer any stitching or binding on came in from Kowloon city, and amongst the the edge. The sleeves are larger than formerly, passengers was defendant, carrying a bunch of in order to favor the adoption of a new custom, crabs. Witness walked up and asked him what | concerning the handkerchief. This very necessary he had on his person, when he turned pale and said article of toilet used to be placed inside the "nothing"; but on searching him a tin of opium | waistcoat, but, as it made a bad-looking was found made fast to his waist. The boy in bump, and often soiled the shirt-front, the his defence told his Worship that he went out on leaders of fashion are now trying to hide it an errand to buy some crabs for his mother and | in the coat-sleeve. Hence the largeness of after expending 28 cash in half a dozen of the sleeves. There is a drift now toward disthese esculents, was making his way home carding the opera hat. It is pronounced dull in when a-man stopped him at Shau-ki-wan, and color and ugly in form. It never fits well, and asked him to take the tin to a person in is liable to be blown off. You see it no longer, Hung-ham, promising him forty cents if the at dinner parties. An ordinary silk hat with a white lining is now worn on these occasions. During the day-time there is a marked tendency to adopt what is comfortable in dress. Thus the frock coat being considered very ceremonious, it is now used only for very formal visits. It is worn very loose. Overcoats are cut loose, and the boy, and reprimanded the excise man for are lined with flannel in large checks. Gloves are coming in again. In the matter of shoes, pointed toes are seen no more

WE are informed by the agents (Méssis. Jardine, Matheson & Co.) that the "Glen" liner Glenearn, from London, left Singapore this morning, and is expected here on the 12th inst.

EIGHTEEN coolies were this morning charges before Mr. Sercombe-Smith with creating a dis turbance at the office of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, on the 5th inst. Mr. Caldwell defended the accused, the complainant being Mr. Montague Beart, a clerk in the office of the above named firm. Complainant said that yesterday at ter o'clock in the morning a crowd of China men, amongst whom were the defendants besieged the office in regard- to a griev ance at being brought back by one of their steamers, the Changsha, from Australia. They were quiet till 3 p.m. when two or three heat shippers went to Mr. Mackintosh, the head o the firm, to see if he would refund their passage money-paid to be taken to Australia. Mr. Mackintosh told their that at present he did not know what he should do, although he admitted they had a grievance. The matter would be brought to the notice of the Australian Governments, and if he saw his way to make a claim on their behalf against these Governments, it would be done. delegates were then informed they had better try and get the crowd to go away peaceably, and s allow the firm to settle with the shippers as soon as possible. This was explained to the indignant ACCORDING to home papers preparations for the | coolies by the compradore; but the defendants refus d to go away; they armed themselve: with stones and demanded their passage money back, with menaces, also refusing to disperse. On bling told that if they did not go away the police would be sent for, one man, speaking in English, said they did not care either for the police or the Government and intended to have their passage money, or die before the office. On matterstaking this turn the defenders of law and order were sent, for when the "meeting" dispersed. Complainant said that no damage had been done and Messrs. Butterfield & Swire did nortwish press the charge. His Worship shed the returned but M. Eissel is cheerfully sanguine, and his emigrants fifty cents apiece, which they paid in preference to going into official retirement

THE following are the chief points of the pro-

giamme Senhor Horta e Costa proposes to carry jout in the Lisbon Cortes, if he be elected a deputy for Macao, as published by the Independente: Revocation of the law by which Macao products are taxed as foreign by the Lisbon Custom house; adoption of the measures, proposed by the Senate for the better administration of the Holy City; active continuation o the harbour Works; the framing of regulations. for extending the pension system in vogue, in the metroplitan army to offic is of the colonial garrisons; negotiating a subsidy to enable the Municipality to build the St. Domingos market; exemption of register, and the granting of free passages on board the Government transports to Portuguese students who wish to pursue course of superior studies in Portugal; supporting commercial instruction in Macao and afford ing all means to the destitute to enable them to be admitted on board the men-ofwar, or to become pilots; protection those who wish to learn Chinese; 'establishmen' of a course of Jerisprudence in Macao, with powers to grant certificates of practice to those who have passed an examination; author the Governor of Macao to place on the retired for a sufficient number of years; appointing eputies in Lisbon to represent all the centres where Portuguese residents 'abound, such as Hongkong, Shanghai, Amoy, Foochow, Bangkol: and Yokohama; the adoption of trial by jury in Macao for criminal cases; the separation of Macao from Timor, the two colonies to independent of each other; the granting of a subsidy to the Portuguese residents in Hongkong for the creation of a national school; lastly establishing a uniform rate of exchange for the payment of salaries to the colonial functionaries. and the army and navy.-After explaining al his programme in detail, Senhor Horta candidly enough asks: "Do I promise too much?" simply think he promises the unattainable There is particularly one part of the programme which calls for comment; we refer to the appointing or electing of deputies to represent the Hongkong, Shanghai Amoy Foochow, and Yokohama Portuguese, in the Lisbon Parliament. We think Senhor Horts was fairly moonstruck when he penned such proposal. The Portuguese communities Hongkong and the Treatyl Ports are better protected by the local laws than by any action of the Lisbon Government in this of the world. The majority of these residents are emigrants from Macao, a colony which for the simple fact of its being under Portuguese rule and protection, is already a perfect wreck, and promises soon to disappear from among her sister establishments in the East. The emigrants of a badly administered, poverty stricken and moribund colony, have certainly no benefit to expect from a mother-country that, has been most instrumental in bringing. about all these evils. The only thing a represen-

tative of the Hongkong and Shanghai Portuguese

could do for his constituents in Lisbon, would

slightest pretence of services rendered.

to procure them Portuguese decorations on the

friends, the Far-Eastern Lusitanians, like all

people emerging from a semi-savage state, have

is in this light alone that we see the advisability

of Senber Horta's scheme for Hongkong and

Shanghai Portuguese being represented in the

a decided weakness for stars and ribbons.

all: means let their cravings be satisfied,

Lisbon Parliament.

THREE LIVES LOST.

Just as dawn was breaking this morning the look-out on the tower at the Fire Brigade Station discovered a fire in the direction of the Civi Hospital. The Brigade rapidly turned out, and at 4.20 reached the scene of the fire. It had broken

long block of native stores, in a Chinese druggist's shop, the Wing Chung Lung hong, almost opposite the place where the fire occurred at. which Mr. Dipple was buried. The premises extended a considerable distance to the rear, and were three storeys high, the second and top storeys being used as boarding-houses. The fire spread quickly, and by the time all the Brigade engines had got to work the whole building was in flames. 'On the right is small alley prevented their immediate extension; but the adjoining house on the left, the basement of which was roccupied by a gunsmith, was soon also ablaze from top to bottom. A dozen jets of water were directed through the windows, but the fire burnt on steadily, and before long several of the stone lintels of the verandall's cracked with the heat; and crashed into fraginents on the payement. Meanwhile the hold of the fire upon the second house-the Tek; Loong hong-seemed to be increasing. The showers of sparks and bright glare from the corner-house almost died away, whilst next door the fierceness of the conflagration increased each moment. The top storey apparently contained a large store of combustibles, for a broad sheet of flame rolled steadily out of the windows half across the road The fire crept downwards, destroying a dress opium divan on the first floor, and by-and-bye the explosives stored in the gunsmith's shop began to add to the uproar. Cartridges, crackers, bombs, &c, kept crackling and banging off in the seething building, the noise at first making conversation inaudible. The efforts of the firemen seemed to make no impression, although all their strength was concentrated on this house, the first having practically burnt itself out. The unsafe state of the verandahs made it dangerous to go near although the occupants of the neighbouring shops evinced not the very slightest interest in the affair, except as a spectacle, lounging on the verandahs of the third house with apparently no feeling save that of curiosity. The scene was an extraordinary one -there, in the gray morning, was a brigade of sweating, smoke-begrimed Europeans, straining every nerve to save the property of Chinese tradesmen, whilst all around, even on the houses immediately adjoining those. which were burning, the native shopkeepers whose property they were saving looked on with apathetic indifference. It was suddenly changed to deep interest, at least in respect to a group on one side. A tremendous report was heard from the gunsmith's store, as though a considerable quantity of powder had exploded, and immediately agreat red flame flickered in the central storey of the next house. The spectators hurriedly left the verandah, led by a little kitten, which trotted to the next house. Another hose was brought up, a fire escape reared, and the new outbreak attacked. For half-an-hour the flames were unconquered, the fusillade kept up, and the sparks fell in showers. At length the first and second houses burnt themselves out, and the slight hold of the fire on the third, being attacked from front and rear, was soon overcome. It had been rumoured that two or three families had lost their lives in one the boarding houses, but on inquiry it was found that the fatality was not so great. It seems that an assistant in the chemist's shop fell asleep whilst heating some stuff over a brazier. The composition overflowed and, taking fire, ignited the floor and furniture. The staircase leading to the room above, in which there were about fifteen persons, was soon burning, and prevented the occupants of the room from escaping. They next tried to get out at the back, which is on a level with the Chinese Recreation Ground, but here they were stopped by the dense smoke. They then got into the corresponding room in the next house. No. 41, and although the fire and smoke had already, reached here also all the men managed to get out. The wife of Ng Ah, a shopman at No. 42, was carrying her little boy, two years old. A girl aged about ten, daughter of the boarding-house keeper, was with her. They got to the stairs at No. 44, and after that were seen no more. Their charred remains were found some hours niterwards, at the foot of the staircase, among a lot list all functionaries who have rendered services | of coins. They had apparently been suffocated by the sulphurous smoke of the exploding cartridges, fallen down the stairs, and been burnt, actually within reach of those outside in the street. The bodies were removed to the Mortuary. The husband of the woman poor fellow—stood on the opposite side of the street as he described his escape, looking tearfully at the ruins where a little while before his family, and property had been. No other casualties occurred, except a slight one to Mr Hayllar, who burnt his hands a little, and whose helmet was dented by some falling debris. No. 24 is insured for \$3,000; No. 44 for \$10,000, and No. 46, which escaped serious damage, for \$12,000. Acting Superintendent Brewer directed the Fire Brigade, Mr. Mallory the Volunteers,

> THE INQUEST. Mr. Wodehouse opened the inquest on the bodies at the Magistracy, this afternoon. The jutors were Messrs. J. Hazeland, A. E. Hebditch, and B. A. C. Rozario.

Chief Inspector Horspool, with several inspectors

and a strong force, keeping the large crowd in

P.C. McIntosh proved the finding of the bodies at the foot of the stairs in No. 44. They were almost burnt to cinders. Witness sent them to the Mortuary.

Tse Amun, an employé at the boarding-house on the first floor of No. 42, identified the clothing of his wife and little son. - Deceased lived with him in the boarding-house. This morning they were all sleeping together, when some one in the street called "Fire." He at once awakened the rest, and carried his daughter, aged six years, his wife taking the little boy. His wifewent first, and when she was going downstairs she fell over some boxes. He jumped over the boxes, and got safely out of the door. He left his daughter in the street, and fan back to rescue the others, but the fire was too strong, and he was also prevented by a European constable, who struck him on the back with a stick. It then watched the fire from the street. He was not burnt, but his clothing was a little scorched. The Fire Brigade had not arrived when he left

the house. Several other men came out after him. Lo Asing, keeper of the boarding house, identified the clothing of his daughter. She was ten years old, and lived with him, his wife and son, in the house. When he heard the alarm of fire this morning he got hold of his son and his wife, the latter having hold of the daughter. When they were escaping into the next house his daughter fell, and was suffocated.

P. C. Stevens, the only European constable on duty in the vicinity at the time, denied having seen Tse Amun leave the house, or having

struck him with anything. P. S. Kemp, Selfior Foreman of the Fire Brigade, said that at 4 a.m. this morning the Brigade turned out to the fire in question. He was the first to arrive. He found No. 42 Queen's Road West on fire from top to bottom, and part

Mr. Wodehouse asked if there was any way of finding out the origin of the fire.

of No. 44.

Inspector, Cochrane explained that the only cause known was that the cook in the drug-shop at No. 42 was boiling some medicine; and fells asleep, and when he awoke the place was in a blaze. That concluding the evidence the jury. out a little after for o'clock, at one end of a liteturned a verdict of "Accidental Death."

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necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.1

IRISHMEN AS SAILORS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRLEGRAPH.". Suc. I have lived a good many years in the world and have had a long experience of Itishmen as sailors before I gathered from you. excellent newspaper that they were less reliable men than others who, earn a living at sea. a rule I prefer them to any other men except Hindoos or Chinamen, indeed I may say I have generally had less trouble with Irish seamen than with Englishmen or Scotchmen. The English 1 have generally found too fond of making trouble about their provisions, and as for the Sootch they are all right when sober but just little too fond of their national beverage to suit my fancy. Trusting to have this matter explained, I enclose my card and sign myself Your obedient servant,

IRISHMAN. Hongkong, July 5th, 1888. Our correspondent's letter doubtless has reference to some remarks we made about Irish. seamen in connection with the Childwall case, but as to the explanation he asks for we are not quite clear what it is he wishes to have explained-whether he wants to know why Scotch sailors " are too fond of whiskey," why English sailors are prone' to grumble about their provisions," or why Irish sailors should be excused by all shipmasters who are fitting out for a long over-sea voyage. Assuming the last to be his objective point we will say, as far as time and space will permit us, that what we said on that head was the expression of a deliberate opinion founded long experience and strengthened by general report. from the most reliable sources. We do not cast any doubt on our correspondent's experiences, and are exceedingly pleased to hear that he has found, and can prove, the exception to what we regard as an absolute rule. If we had said that the Tipperary peasantry were the most polite and courteous peasantry in Europe we should also simply have expressed our convictions, without any idea of drawing race distinctions. We repeat, however, that our correspondent's countrymen are not steady enough as sailors, and that on board such ships as we have specified they are as great a mistake as Frenchmen in the position of colonists or Scotchmen playing the part of courtiers: 'It is somewhat late in the century to have to explain that in all races of men there are special characteristics, and strong national traits of character in all people. The stolid Dutchman, for example, or the phlegmatic German, is a vastly different personage to the volatile Frenchman or the mercurial Italian. Such differences exist between the Englishman of Saxon blood and the Irishman of Milesian descent, differences which show themselves daily in all the avenues of life and which account for the fact, in some measure, that as the Scottish and English peasantry, including the Welsh, are the most awkward rand ungainly, so-the Tipperary-agriculturists. is, however, a want of stolidity in the Irish character which makes her people unsuitable for the dull and plodding business of sea life, as formulated in the long-voyage ship, just as there exists a mental kink in the composition of an Englishman which unfits him for the happy life of a policeman in Hongkong.—Ed. Hongkong Telegraph.] '

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS.

SOCIAL TYPHOONS.

(Concluded.) Occidental curses are sometimes not loud, but deep, but Chinese maledictions are nothing if not loud. An English oath is a winged bullet, Chinese abuse is a ball of filth. Much of this busive language is regarded as a sort of spell or curse. A man who has had the heads removed from his field of millet, stands at the entrance of the alley which leads to his dwelling, and pours volleys of abuse upon the unknown (though often not unsuspected) offender. This proceeding is regarded as having a double value, first as a means of notifying the public of his loss and of his consequent fury, thus freeing his mind; and second as a prophylactic; tending to secure him against the repetition of the offence. The culprit is (theoretically) in ambush, listening with something like awe to the frightful imprecations levelled at him. He cannot, of course, be sure that he is not detected, which is often the case. Perhaps the loser knows perfectly well who it was who stole his goods; but contents himself with a public reviling, as a formal notice that the culprit is either known or suspected, and will do well to avoid the repetition of his act. If provoked too far, the thicf will, if thus tacitly proclaimed, retaliate. This is the Chinese theory of public reviling. They frankly admit that it not only does not stop theft, but that it has no necessary tendency to prevent its repetition since, among a large population, the thief or other offender, is by no means certain to know that he has been reviled. The practice of hereviling the street," is often indulged in by women, who mount the flat roof of the house, and shrick away for hours at a time, or until their voice fails. A respectable family would not allow such a performance if they could prevent it, but in China as elsewhere, an enraged woman is a being difficult to restrain. Abuse delivered in this way, on general principle, attracts little or no attention, and one sometimes comes upon a man at the head of an alley, or a woman on the roof, screeching themselves red in the face, with not a single auditor in sight. If the day is a hot one, the reviler bawls as long as he (or she) has breath, then proceeds to refresh himself by a season of fanning, and afterwards returns to the attack with renewed

If a Chinese quarrel be at all violent, it is next to impossible that it should be concluded without more or less personal vilification. English travellers in the south of Europe have noted the astonishment of the Latin races, at the invariable habit of the inhabitant of the British Isles, to strike out from the shoulder if he gets into a fight. The Chinese, like the Italians, have seldom learned to box, or if they have learned it is not scientific boxing. The first and chief resource of Chinese when matters come to extremities, is to seize the queue of their opponent, endeavouring to pull out as much hair as possible. In nine fights out of ten, where only two parties are concerned, and where neither party can lay hold of any weapon, the "fight" resolves itsel simply into a hair-pulling match. But before this has gone the length of producing anything like baldness, there are sure to be third parties intervening, who seize each of the combatants and forcibly separate them, dragging them away, reviling as they go, each shouting back hi maledictions and defiance, and apparenti making the most violent efforts to free himsel in which however, he is generally vety careful not to succeed. To strike the person who i bolding him in check never seems to occur to Chinese, nor does he either express or feel that resentment which to an Anglo-Saxon under the same circumstances, would be inevitable...

If the reader desires to examine an account (evidently photographically accurate) of the truly Oriental performance which the Chinese call ta ch'ao isu, or "making an uproar," let him

turn to the XXXI chapter of the book of Genesis.

Jacob had been working for I aban for a great' length of time, and had occumulated a great many cattle, and had married Laban's two daughters. But as the relations between the uncle and the nephew were frequently, strained, Jacob thought it a shrewd piece of policy for him to steal off, at a time when Labam was away from home, taking with him his wives and his flocks. It was three days before Laban, who was busy with his sheep shear. ing, heard that Jacob had left, and it was another weck before Labar could overtake him. When he did, he was doubly irritated by the fact that in addition to his other offences, Jacob was supposed to have stolen Laban's gods -- With n truly Oriental indignation at being called a thief, Jacob challenges Laban to search his camp, promising that whoever has the gods is to die, but the cunning Rachel took good care to sit on the images, and thus saved her husband's "face," and her own life. So Laban "found; them not." By this time, Jacob was very angry, (verse 36), and "chode with Laban." The sutterances of Jacob, of his wives and of Laban, were certainly not made continuously, as the form of the narrative would lead one unacquainted. with Oriental ways to suppose. The words in the text, are merely the substance of the arguments on each side, spoken whenever the speaker could get a hearing. Before Jacob had got half through the second of the seven verses (36.4:) assigned to his, indignant speech, Laban had burst in with the taunt of verse 43, " Everything that you have is really mine, your wives are my daughters, and these sheep my flocks, you came to 'me empty; handed, you are nobody except through me." All these remarks were offered, notwithslanding the fact, stated by Laban himself to

take away what God has given us through our us," &c., &c., &c., Such a domestic typhoon would seem to be ruinous, such a quarrel impossible of adjustment. Far from it,! The parties are Orientals, and not Anglo-Saxons, After having thoroughly freed their minds on every aspect of the subject, they gradually begin to grow more cool. Either through the 'peace-talking' of the head retainers or without them, they begin to discourse reason (shuo li), "Come, come, (verse 44), let us be reasonable; let us compromi-e matters. Take your cattle and your flocks - be kind to my girls -do not marry any more of other people's girls -let us pile up a great heap of stones for a witness." With this understanding, and the

Jacob, that he had been warned in a vision.

to "speak not to Jacob either good or bad"!

"SEAMEN'S WAGES,

Daily News:

inevitable meal (verse 54) which must malk the

adjustment of all Oriental disputes, the curtain

drops, and each party goes its way.— $N_{\rm c}$ (

Mr. Chas. T. Russell, United States Consul at Liverpool, has compiled most interesting tables showing the wages and cost of maintenance of carrying trade that, the greater cost in these merchant seamen of the chief maritime nations _ They will be found elsewhere in this issue. The information thus collected is most valuable,

coming as it does at a time when facts about shipping are wanted and not simply bald statements with no evidence to support them. The tables will, we have no doubt, be welcomed by subsidy advocates as showing the value of their plan for helping merchant shipping. They will however, be invalide to extract that great comfort from them, which they may at first expect.

The tables show that vessels of the United tates pay more for wages and maintenance of their seamen than those of any other nation. This fact is generally known, and has been forward as one reason for the decline of American shipping. Even after allowing for the rates of wages for all vessels being about the same in neutral ports, the American is arcustomed to pay the most in the end. Norway and Sweden, Russia, Germany and Denmark 1 pay about the same rate for their men and average about 47 to 50 per cent, lower in wages than do the "United States. The comparison between the latter country and England does not show so great a difference, it being in the case of seamen 32 per cent. in favor of England, Officers, cooks and stewards of vessels are invariably much better paid than those of other vessels. Cooks and stewards are particularly favored, showing that these most important individuals are more appreciated by Americans than by people who pretend to higher culinary skill. Spain apparently comes next to the United States in the wages of scamen and the smallness of her merchant marine will probably by many be attributed to this cause.

The cost of maintenance is against the United States also, but contrary to general opinion, not so much as in the case of wages. Norway and Sweden-show the lowest, each man costing only By the time Jacob had begun to vocilerate between 22 and 24 cents per day. It will, we this reply to Laban, his wives Leah and Rachel think, excite surprise to find that Germany and (notwithstanding the late temporary disability of Austria pay as much for the maintenance of the latter) rushed out of their tents; with hair their seamen as does England. Italy, we are dishevelled and resembling a pair of ragged palm sorry to note, is not included in these tables. mats, screaming at the top of their voices. The Her merchant marine has not held its own of substance of their objurgations is given in verses. Late years, but it is generally believed that both 14 to 16; "We have nothing to do with him . in wages and maintenance her scamen cost less he has sold us -he has cheated us -he wants to than those of any other nation. If this is so, it has not enabled her to hold out against the husband-he has searched us - he has disgraced a competition of more expensive merchant

> These tables are especially valuable for strange as ikmay seem -- what they do not show it They do not show that the cheapest merchant service in cost of seamen is the most successful or deads in the carrying trade of the world. Norway and Sweden, or Russia, or Germany ought apparently to be the leading maritime pation, for they can buy wessels in the cheapest markets, and have the advantage of the cheapest crews. But Great Brit in, which pays much more than any of these nations for her seamen, does the most of the ocean carrying trade. This peculiarity in shipping economics is not singular, for when the United States was driving English shipping to the rear by successful competition, American seamen cost more for wages and maintenance than English, . The difference in favor of the English was not then greatly feared by American ship--owners,-and-to-other causes than this is attributable their loss of trade. Wages and maintenance are certainly most important factors in the shipowning business, but it is evident from the history of the United States merchant marine and the success of England at present in the items of American vessels over those of other prople is no bar to the Uffited States ship-owners becoming again leaders on the ocean.-N. Y. Maritime Register. • •

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The following tables were compiled by Mr. Charles T. Russell, United States Consul at Liverpool and transmitted to the Department of State:---

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THE AMERICAN MAIL ial. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Sydney with mails, &c. from San Francisco to the 12th ultimo, left Yokohama on the 3rd instant, and is TONS: due here on or about the oth. n≥---i6i per cent THE INDIAN MAJL. Canton: \$874 per The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Wingrang, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the and instant, and is expected here on the 8th. lompany -\$72 per 4. 285 per share, STEAMERS EXPECTED: Limitéd--\$75 per The Ocean Steamship Co's steamer Anchises, num mills required per I from London, left Singapore on the 3rd-instant, and is expected here on the 9th. - \$185 per share, The 'Union' line steamer Cambodia, from llapiburg, left Singapore on the 2nd instant, and Lumited-Alie i'so may be expected to arrive here on the 9th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Khiva, from oumany---\$340 per Homb vy, left Singapore on the 4th instant, at 17 - 276) per share, 7.50 a.m., and is expected here on the 10th. The 'Shire' line steamer Carmarthenshire, lack Company, 36 from London, left Singapore on the 4th instant, and is due here on the 10th. . . . eno Steamboat Cc. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Diamed, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 5th inst., hip Company - 621 and is expected here on the 12th. The Navigazione Generale Italiana Co.'s -\$135 per share. teamer Bisagno, Jest Singapore on the 5th -\$175 per share, instant, and is due here on the 12th. gation Company, ., sellers. 35-857 per share, iny, Limited -\$190 'Microura, British steamer, 1,530, John Coundon, mn₁.. Limited -\$60 July,-Nagasaki 30th June, Coals.-Takasima Colliery Co. oer share, huyers. HYDRA, Danish bark, 786, C. Christensen, 6th Company, Limited, July,-Hamburg with March, General,-Amhold, Karberg & Co. Limited-\$12 per MOY, German steamer, 815, R. Kohler, 6th July,-Whampoa 6th July, General,ited-90 per cent-Siemssen & Co. 84 A-2 per cent. DEPARTURES. July 5, Triumph, German-str., for Whampoa. 883 B—8 per cent. uly 3, Soochow, British str., for Whampoa. taly 6, Activ, Danish steamer, for Hoihow. 10 per cent. | | u|y 6. Henkarig, British steamer, for Kobe. 86 E-12 per cent. July 6, Alwine, German steamer, for Holhow. Company, July 6, Mogul, British steamer, for Shanghai. buyers. ing Company -- \$20 AND RUST "The British steamship Victoria reports that he left Nagasaki on the 30th ultimo. Had mantan Mining Co. troog south-west winds and fine clear weather. Tharf and Godown premium, sellers. jost Mttice. per cent. premium, Tramway Co., CONTRACTOR WILL CLOSE premium, buyers. For Swatow.—Per Septima, to-morrow, the eth instanti at 11.30 A Mi For Straits, Colombo, Bombay, and London.3'0 -Per Lombardy, to-morrow, the 7th instant, at3 oi : For Swatow, and Bangkok.—Per Taichiow, wht3'0 fo-morrow, the 7th instant, at 1.30 P.M. ht3/01 For Saigon.—Per Chow-chow-foo, to-morrow, months ... the 7th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Moray, to-morrow, the 7th 3.20 istant, at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui-Per Hai-1 ...,....3 88* Long, on Sunday, the 8th instant, at 8.30 A.M.2251 -For Shanghal.—Per Fushun, on Sunday, the th instant, at 9.00 A.M. . For Furope, &c., India, vid Colombo and falcutta.--Per Pekin, on Saturday, the 14th astant, at 11.00 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama -- Per A Remove of the Park THIS DAY. Makua, on Monday, the 16th instant, at . 5.00 For Europe, &c., Australia, India, vid Madras. ui."....... \$520/70 -Per Saghalien, on Thursday, the 19th instant, c!n **64).** . 1 11.00 A.M. ,.....\$\$80 cls 64). (e) ver chesi \$465 r chest \$4678 iest..... \$476 STEAMERS. per chest ... '\$462 ici:) per chest \$458! r chest \$467 erpicul \$640 '≴ნდა

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THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Khedive, with

the next English mail, left Singapore at, 6 a.m.

on the and instant, and is due here on the 7th.

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The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Preussen,

carrying the German mail with dates from

Berlin of the 12th ultimo, left Singapore at . 9

alm., on the 6th instant, and may be expected.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

28th June, -San Francisco 21st May, Vancouver 29th, Yokohama 17th June, Nagasaki 21st, and Shanghai 25th, General. -Adamson, Bell & Co. Afgiian, British steamer, 1,439, G. Roy, 3rd July,—Sydney, vid Manila 30th May, Sugar.

Gibb, Livingston & Co. EOROLOGICAL, ARABIC, British steamer, 2,787, Smith, 28th June,-Liverpool 26th May, Coals.-O. &

> ELIONA, German steamer, 2,032, Heasloop, July,-Kobe 29th June, General.-Siemssen & Co.

Williams, 3rd July,—Colonies 11th June, Coal and General.—Butterfield & Swire. HANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer, 956, F. Webb, 4th July,—Penang 26th June, and Singapore 28th, General.—Bun Hin Chan. HOW-CHOW-FOO, German steamer, 796, W. Wendt, 4th July,-Salgon 29th June, Rice. -Tung Kee.

DECIMA, German steamer, 965, P. Oestmann, 29th June,—Bangkok 22nd June, Rice.— Siemssen & Co. DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. Loff, 3rd July,—Bangkok 26th June, Rice and Timber.—Yuen Fat Hong.

DRACHENFELS, German steamer, 1,459, Carl Tarée, 30th June, -Saigon 26th June, Rice and Paddy. - Melchers & Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, A. Stopani.—Hong-kong and Whampoa Dock Co. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,820, W. von Schuckmann, 3fd July,-Nagasaki 29th June, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. Altoong, British steamer, 783, J. S. Roach

5th July,—Tamsui 30th June, Amoy 3rd, and Swatow 4th, General.—D. Lapraik KILDARE, Britishisteamer, 2,277, Johnson, 3rd July,-Saigon 29th June, Rice.-Butterfield

KUTSANG, British steamer, 1,495, Slessar, 30th June, Whampoa 30th June, General. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

LOMBARDY, British steamer, 1,580, C. F. Preston, pore 26th, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. MORAY, British steamer, 1,411, W. S. Duncan,

27th June,—Saigon 23rd June, Rice,— Adamson, Bell & Co. NANSHAN, British steamer, 805, Geo. Blackburne, and July,-Bangkok aith June, and Koh-si-chang 25th, Rice and General.

flop Hing Hong. PHOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. SEPTIMA, German steamer, 783, P. Hansen, 4th July,-Manila 30th June, General,-Ed.

Schellhass & Co. TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, J. Newton, 26th ; June, -Bangkok zoth June, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

SAILING VESSELS.

ANNA, German schooner, 347, H. Meinsdrico, 14th June,-Menada 10th May, Wood.-Siemssen & Co, CHITTOOR, British bark, 217, S. Gortley, 20th

June, - Freemantle 18th May, Sandalwood. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

HONGKONG-SAILING VESSELS.

Continued. CUTHONA, British 3-m. schooner, 301, James Giffer, 19th June,—Sharks Bay 12th May, Sandalwood.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. ELECTRA, American bark, 989, F. L. Jones, 20th June,-Manila 8th June, General,-Russell

ELLA NICOLAS, German bark, 574, J. W. Meisterfeld, 17th June,-Pescadores 7th June, Ballast,-Chinese. ERLKORNIG, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination hulk, Stonecutters' Island.—Chinese

Customs. HEINRICH, German ship, 923, F. H. Bannau,

20th May,—Middlesborough 17th Dec., Iron and Cokes.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. NORDEN, Norwegian schooner, 236, L. A. Jensen, 30th June, —Delagoa Bay 12th May, General. -Gilman & Co.

SACHEM, American ship, 1,311, J. L. Bartlett, 29th June,—Cardiff 17th March, Coal.—P.

SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish schooner, 449, J. de Mendiguren, 24th Jan.,-Iloilo 31st Dec., General.-Kwong Cheong Tai. SPINAWAY, British sch., 325, J. Garrich, 23rd June,-Sharks Bay 26th May, Sandalwood. S -Siemssen & Co. TARAPACA, British bark, 494, H. Kennett, 11th

June,—Sandakan 15th May, Timber.— Gibb, Livingston & Co. TETUAN, German bark, 438, Röper," 1st April,-Singapore 20th January, Hardwood and Timber.—Chinese.

VELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 3rd May,—Honolulu 21st March, General.— Pustau & Co. Young Siam, Siamese bark, 789, G. Kock, 16th June,-Put back, General.-Chinese.

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Alacrity, despatch-vessel, 1,400 tons, 3,180 h-p., 4 guns, Commander R. Blair Maconochie. Nagasaki. Audacious, battle-ship (armoured), 2nd-class

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Constance, cruiser, 3rd-class, 2,380 tons, 2,590, h-p., 14 guns, Captain L. C. Keppel, Hong-

Boteler, Shanghai.

Cordelia, cruiser, 3rd-class, 2,380 tons, 2,420 h-p., 10 guns, Captain H. H. Boys, Yoko-Esk, gunboat, 3rd-class, Coast Defence, 369 tons, 340 h-p., 3 guns, Gunner W. Weeks,

Hongkong, in reserve. Espoir, gunboat 2nd-class, 465 tons, 470 h-p., 41 guns, Lieutenant-Comdr. R. Y. Smith, Hongkong.

Heroine, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,130 h-p., .8 guns, Captain Charles J. Balfour, Yoko-Imperieuse, twin-screw cruiser, 8,400 tons, 10,000

horse-power, to guns, Captain Wm. H. May, Hongkong. Leander, cruiser, 2nd-class, 3,750 tons, 5,500 h-p., 10 guns, Captain M. J. Dunlop, Yoko-

Linnet, gun-vessel, and-class, 756 tons, 1,050 h.p., 5 guns, Commander W. H. Marrack, Merlin, gunboat, 2nd-class, 430 tons, 430 h-p., 4 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. W. H. Maturin,

Mutine, sloop, 1.130 tons, 1,120 h-p., 10 guns, Commander J. H. Martin, Yokohama. Porpoise, gunboat, 1st-class, 1,750, Captain R. W. White, Shanghai.

Rambler, surveying-vessel, 830 tons, 690 h-p., 3 guns, Commander W. A. Moore, Shang-Rattler, gunboat, 1st-class, 670 tons, 1,200 h-p.

6 guns, Lieutenant-Commander. W. H. M Dougall, Kobe. Sapphire, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,970 tons, 2,360 h-p., 12 guns, Captain W. C. Karslake,

Satellite, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,400, h-p., 8 guns, Captain T. P. W. Nesham, Anyssinia, British steamer, 2,346, Geo. A. Lee, Swift, gun-vessel, and-class, 750 tons, 1,010 h-p.,

5 guns, Commander A. C. B. Bromley. Yokohama, re-commissioning. Tweed, gunboat, Coast Defence, 3rd-class, 363 tons, 340 h-p., 3 guns, Boatswain J. M.
Shea, Hongkong, in reserve.
Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 5,157 tons, 20

guns, Commodore W. H. Maxwell, A.D.C., Hongkong. Wivern, Coast Defence ship (armoured), 2,750g tons, 1,450 h p., 4 guns, Gunner D. W.

Hawkins, Hongkong, in reserve. Wanderer, sloop, 925 tons, 750 h-p., 4 guns, Commander G. A. Giffard, Yokohama, re-commissioning.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION.

Bobre, Russian cruiser, 13 guns, Captain Menschikoff, Nagasaki. Brooklyn, American corvette, 14 guns, Captain Byron Wilson, Yokohama. Comète, French man-oi-war, 483, Commander Martel. Hoihow.

Chasseur, French gunboat, Captain Le Gorrèe, Dimitry Donskoy, Russian frigate, 20 guns, Captain N. Scruydloff, Vladivostock. Essex, American corvette, Captain T. F. Jewell,

Fasana, Austro-Hungarian frigate, Captain E. von Wohlgemuth, Yokohama. Iltis, German gunboat, Lieutenant von Erikstedt, on a cruise. Juniata, American corvette, Captain W. T.

Burnell, Foochow. Koreyetz, Russian corvette, 1,238, Captain Osteletsky, Vladivostock. Manila, Spanish gunboat, Commander J. M. Padisnar, Hongkong.

Monocacy, American gunboat, 6 guns, 750 h.p. Commander Glass, Yokohama. Morge, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander, Nayezdnik, Russian corvette, 9 guns, Captain Zarin, Nagasaki.

Nautilus, German gunboat, 4 guns, Captain von Hoven, on a cruise. Omaha, American corvette, Captain T. O. Selfredge, 12 guns, Nagasaki. Palos, American gunboat, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut.

Commander Nelson, Corea. Parseval, French cruiser, Foret, Yokohama. Pluvier, French gunboat, 250, Commander Fourest, Hongkong. Primauguet, French corvette, 2,200, Captain Veron, Shanghai.

Rio Lima, Portuguese gunboat, 539, Commander Santa Barbara, Macao. Rynda, Russian corvette, Captain Avellan, Nagasaki." Turenne, French frigate, Captain Dupuls, Nagasaki.

Velasco, Spanish corvette, Captain Friqueras, Vipère, French gunboat, Commander de Marolles, Shanghai. Vitiaz, Russian corvette, 10 guns, Captain Makaroff, Nagasaki. Welf, German gunboat, Lieutenant Rittsteiner

Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG.

AGENTS. DATE DUE. P. & O. S. N. Co. City of Sydney San Francisco July 8th..... Wingsang Calcutta July 8th...... Jardine, Matheson & Co. Anchises...... London July 9th...... Butterfield & Swire. Khiva July 10th Bisagno...... Singapore July 12th Carlowitz & Co. Diomed Butterfield & Swire.

STEAMERS-LOADING IN HONGKONG

DESTINATION.	VESSELS.	AGENTS.	DATE OF LEAVING.

ondon,&c., via Suez Canal	Pekin	P. & O. S. N. Co	July 14th, at noon.
ondon, via Sucz Canal	Palinurus	Butterfield & Swire	To-morrow.
ondon, via Sucz Canal .	Glencoe	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	About July 9th.
remen, & Ports of Call	Preussen	Melchers & Co.:	Aug. 2nd, at 10 a.m.
layre. Hamburg &c	Bellona	Siemssen & Co	To-morrow, at 3 p.m.
Vancouver, B.C., via F., &c.	Abyssinia	Adamson, Bell & Co	July 10th, at 3 p.m. 🔭
San Francisco, via Y'hama	Arabic	0. & O. S. S. Co	luly toth, at 3 p.m.
lan Francisco, via Y'hama	City of Sydney	· Pacific Mail S. S. Co	July 19th, at 3 p.m. "
Sydney and Melbourne	Afghan	Gibb, Livingston & Co.	July 10th, at 4 p.m.
Straits, Colombo & Bombay	Lombardy	P. & O. S. N. Co	To-morrow, at noon.
Yokohama, via N'saki, &c.	Malwa	P. & O. S. N. Co	July 17th, daylight.
Yokohama, Kobe, &c	General Werder	Melchers & Co	About July 14th.
Nagasaki, Kobe, &c	Carmarthenshire	Adamson, Bell & Co	July 11th.
Fientsin /	Soochow	Butterfield & Swire	July 11th.
Shanohai	Khediye	P. & O. S. N. Co	Ouick despatch.
Shanghai	Amov	Siemssen & Co	July 8th, at 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Preussen	Melchers & Co	l Quick despatch. 🦠 🦠
Shanghai	! Diomed	Butterfield & Swire	l July 13th.
Shanghai, via Amoy	Anchises	Butterfield & Swire	July 11th."
Swatow and Banckok	Taichiow	Yuen Fat Hong	To-morrow, at 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy, &c	Hailoong	Douglas Lapraik & Co.,	July 8th, at gain.
Swatow	Nanshan	Hop Hing Hong	July 8th, at 8 n.m.
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